

THE GATEWAY

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SIX PAGES



WEIGHTY MATTERS were discussed at Sunday's Council meeting when student leaders reviewed budgets of campus clubs and organizations. Deeply absorbed in financial difficulties, Council members were forced to hunt diligently through Students' Union budgets to make a saving of over \$1,100. Some campus clubs budgeted for deficits of around \$400. Council

was forced to clamp down and insist that membership fees be imposed on members of these campus groups to ease the financial strain already being carried by an over-burdened Union. Budget meeting of general student body will be held on Friday, November 19, in Convocation Hall. All 11 o'clock lectures will be cancelled so students will be able to attend.

—Photo by Goode.

Clubs Under Fire In Council Survey

Plan Full-Scale Probe On Committee's Report

A full-scale, comprehensive survey of campus clubs will be undertaken by Students' Council as soon as present budget problems have been disposed of.

Committee composed of Council members Jack Parry, Elaine Brown and Angus MacDonald was appointed to look into the problem of campus clubs at the last Council meeting, and made this recommendation at a special Council gathering Sunday.

The committee suggested that a representative member of the UAB should be appointed to the group before the club survey was commenced.

Paramount question to be considered by the clubs committee when the proposed survey is conducted will be to consider whether the club is making a significant contribution to University student life.

In their report to Council, members of the committee divided the clubs on the campus into four groups; vocational clubs, special interest clubs, University clubs, and religious groups.

"CLUBBED TO DEATH"

"This campus is 'clubbed' to death," said Jack Parry, chairman of the committee. "At the present time there are over 60 clubs on the campus."

Vocational clubs include all those which are primarily organized to promote professional or career in-

terest. These clubs exist to aid the members of a particular vocation. The committee felt that at times these clubs might benefit the student body as a whole, but this is the exception and not the rule.

Included in this group are such clubs as Agriculture, Pharmacy, Engineering Students' Society, Medical Undergraduate Society, Arts and Science, and similar clubs.

The committee recommended that Council adopt a policy of self-support toward all clubs of this type. (Most are self-sufficient at present.)

SELF-SUPPORT

"There seems no valid reason why the Students' Union should support clubs serving only the members of a particular faculty or vocation," a member of the committee stated.

Special interest clubs are organized for the individual enjoyment of extra-curricular diversions, pastimes or hobbies of students on the campus. Under this heading come all clubs whose members "belong" for the study and enjoyment of a specialized interest. Clubs which benefit the student body as a whole are excluded from this group. Small sports clubs under the UAB were included in this group by the committee.

Camera, Ham Radio, Outdoor clubs and such sports clubs as Archery, Fencing, Boxing, etc., are included in this group.

The committee believes that a consistent policy should be adopted towards these clubs and that they should be able to support themselves. The number of students served by the club should be no criterion for demanding financial aid, it was felt by the committee. The members of the committee added that only if the club contributed significantly to University life on a high plane of endeavor should it be entitled to draw on Union funds.

FINER THINGS

The University clubs group was felt by the committee to be the most important category. It comprises those clubs and organizations whose activities at institutions of higher learning consider desirable and

Continued on Page 6
(See "Off-Campus Trips")

LOST

On Tuesday, November 3, a black Waterman's pen with two gold bands around the barrel. Finder please contact Dave Wilson, Room 246 Athabasca hall.

MEMORIAL SERVICES ON REMEMBRANCE DAY

Remembrance Day will be observed on the campus again this year.

A special memorial service will be held in Convocation Hall on Thursday, November 11. The service will begin at 10:30 a.m., and will follow the pattern of similar services in the past, with a special organ recital by Professor L. H. Nichols.

Remembrance Day is a Dominion Statutory Holiday, and all lectures and labs on the campus will be cancelled for the day. Although no classes will be held, the Registrar's Office has announced that University buildings will remain open throughout the day.

Ham Radio Refused \$400 Budget Fund

A request by the Ham Radio Club for \$400 was refused by the Students' Council in their special Sunday Budget meeting.

According to Bob Rosser the Radio directorate and its component clubs were analogous to a small hobby group last year. Other opinion classified the Directorate as being very loosely organized.

Council members felt that the Radio Directorate "fizzled" last year and that if the members were interested they would not mind paying a membership fee. Suggested fees ranged up to \$3.00. Such high fees were felt quiet justified when the

cost of apparatus made available to the Radio Directorate members was considered.

The Camera Club is constitutionally bound to charge a \$2.00 membership fee it was discovered by the Council.

Therefore Council is going to enforce this regulation to ensure a source of income for the Camera Club to balance their budgeted expenditures. This is in agreement with the Club investigation committee's recommendation that "vocational clubs be self-supporting."

Upon the questioning of including wages in the Light and Sound Budget, original organizer of this club, Bob Rosser informed Council that he himself put in 400 hours work in one year of Light and Sound work.

This information quickly silenced any doubts as to whether some remuneration was warranted.

UAB rep Olga Barilko urged that Color Night should be split into a UAB banquet and Literary Society Banquet, claiming that last year proved the combined presentations made too long and boring a program. Council members disagreed, and argued that the program should be shortened at least one hour.

All were in accord that Color Night should be the big event of the year, and accordingly passed their budgeted deficit of \$685.

The Business Manager of the Telephone Directory is receiving a commission of \$40 for selling the \$450 advertising in the Directory. Council members remarked that this seemed unproportional to the \$75 given the Gateway Advertising Manager for handling \$4000 worth of ads. No changes were made, however.

STUDENTS' WIVES

Members of the Student's Wives Club will meet next week.

The "Nutritionists" group will meet in Arts 111 on November 10 at 8:00 p.m.

The "Keep Fit" classes will be held in Athabasca gym at 8:00 on Friday, November 12, while on Tuesday the ninth the "tailoring" group will meet in Arts 111.

Mrs. Noble's home at 10741, 76 Ave. will be the scene of the Citizens' Forum on November 10 at 8:00 and a general meeting to discuss "Marriage, Family Relations and Child Psychology" will take place at 8:00 in Med 142, November 14.

Drama Trips Blasted By Council Members

Celebrated Pianist To Play Here

Reginald Godden, celebrated Canadian pianist, will be heard on the campus November 22.

Sponsored by the University Musical Club, Godden will play the Etudes Symphonique by Robert Schumann; Sonata Appassionata Op. 57, Beethoven; Etude for five fingers, including Claire de Lune and Feux d'artifice, Debussy; and the Prelude, Chorale and Fugue, Cesar Franck.

Reginald Godden is principal of the Hamilton Conservatory of Music, and was for many years connected with the teaching staff of the Toronto Conservatory. He visited Edmonton several years ago as an examiner for the Toronto Conservatory.

Ticket sales for the Godden concert will be on sale in Arts basement beginning Saturday, Nov. 13.

Eleanor Bowerman, mezzo-soprano, Bill Robson and Jack Fowler, violinists, will be featured at the second Sunday evening concert of the Musical Club.

Miss Bowerman is noted in Edmonton musical circles for her work in the Civic Opera Society. She played the part of Clotilde in New Moon, Mrs. Madison-Crockett in The Prince of Pilzen, and last year had the comedian role in Rose Marie.

Mr. Robson and Mr. Fowler are both members of the University Symphony Orchestra. Robson is Concertmaster with the Symphony. Fowler has in past years played with the Civic Opera orchestra and the Edmonton Philharmonic.

A group of songs by seven American composers will be featured on the Sunday evening program. These will include such favorites as Let My Song Fill Your Heart, by Ernest Charles; Carmen, Ted Wilson; and By the Bend of the River, Clara Edwards.

Bill Robson and Jack Fowler will play the Bach D minor concerto for two violins.

Boost Veterans' Allowances Says CURMA Speaker

Canadian government should reinstate Veterans' allowances as a result of the continual rise in the cost of living according to Colonel E. H. Strickland.

Colonel Strickland, honorary president of CURMA, who addressed a CURMA general meeting November 1, went on to say that already Britain has realized that she is industrially behind other countries because their best brains were not at University. As a result she is changing her policy. Veterans are not at the University because of a "thank-you" but because of a far reaching policy, he said.

Colonel Strickland suggested that because the government follows the general will of the people, proper publicity would make Government fall in line with people's wishes. He went on to say that a deputa-tion of student veterans could contact the editor of Maclean's Magazine or get an editorial in the Toronto Saturday Night, showing the inadequacy of the Government grant.

NEXT EDITION

There will be no edition of The Gateway, Friday, Nov. 12, following the Remembrance Day holiday, Nov. 11. Next issue will be Tuesday, Nov. 16.

DR. NEWTON AWARDED HONORARY DEGREE

An honorary degree doctor of science was conferred Monday on President Newton by the University of Manitoba.

The degree was awarded at installation ceremonies of Dr. A. H. S. Gillson as president of the University of Manitoba.

Dr. Newton has made extensive contributions to administrative duties at the University of Alberta and has done outstanding work in plant pathology. During the summer he received an honorary degree doctor of science from Cambridge University.

Budget Troubles Aired At Special Council Meet

Austerity program enforced by Students' Council this year will cut down on off-campus trips.

Inter-varsity drama festival took another panning from members of the Council as the travel-pool came into discussion at a special meeting of Council Sunday.

This year Students' Council separated all items for student travel to other university campuses from separate club budgets and grouped them in a travel pool. A sum of over \$1,500 was proposed for off-campus trips this year.

The drama festival was organized three years ago by the four Western universities. In the past festivals have been held at Alberta, British Columbia and Manitoba. This year the festival is scheduled for the campus of University of Saskatchewan.

Drama Club executive have budgeted for \$500 in the travel pool to cover cost of sending eight people to the festival which will be held at the University of Saskatchewan.

"Drama is asking for too much money," stated Bernie Bowlen, President of the Students' Union.

Gordon Peacock, President of Literary Association reminded Council that the project had only been going for the past three years. "Last year Manitoba was working under duress," he said.

COSTS \$1,500
Maurice Roe, treasurer, objected

to this idea. "We haven't got the money to go on with a project of this kind," he replied. "Inter-varsity drama has already cost the University over \$1,500 since it was inaugurated three years ago."

"But that would only defeat our purpose," Starrit claimed. "The reason behind this travel pool is to show just how much money is being spent on off-campus trips."

Don Phillips, President of the Musical Association, felt that any travelling of such groups as drama off the campus should be made to pay for itself. He pointed out to Council that the Mixed Chorus travels off the campus each year and makes money, instead of presenting a loss to the Students' Union.

CHOP FESTIVAL
President Bowlen stated, "It would be bad to chop the festival now, when the circuit has not yet been completed. Saskatchewan has put the same amount into this deal as the other universities have, and has as yet seen no concrete results from their investment."

"This drama festival is of far more importance to a university than some less cultural activity," stated Peacock. "It's about time that the whole drama setup on this campus was re-organized," was the opinion of Edith Cardiff, Education representative.

PILE OF MONEY
"As I see it, it is merely a matter of obligation," stated Gus MacDonald, Arts and Science rep. "If we are obliged to send a representative to the drama festival, that's fine. But if there is no obligation involved in this issue, why not drop it, and save the students a pile of money?"

Bowlen suggested to Council that contact be made with the Students' Union officials of both Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and find out if these universities were interested in continuing this scheme.

"If so, they must guarantee that we will suffer no financial loss like that acquired last year," he said. "This Students' Union is not prepared to face a loss of over \$500 a year for a project involving only eight or ten people."

Other items on the travel pool budget came in for a lot of heavy discussion during the Council meeting.

OREGON MEET

International Relations Club members had budgeted for \$150 to send delegates to a meeting in Oregon this year.

Tevie Millar felt that funds were not available for a trip of this kind. "In past years we have sent delegates to the IRC Conference, and have seen no direct results from these conferences. I think that our Students' Union has better places to put its money this year."

Other members of Council held this opinion, and so it was decided to scrap this item from the Union budget.

"We have to make the clubs realize that they have to pay their own way if they want to remain on the campus," Bowlen stated.

RCAF PLANS INTERVIEWS

Wing Commander MacDonald of the Northwest Air Command, will be on the campus Nov. 15 to 20 to interview applicants for the University Auxiliary Flight of the R.C.A.F., and summer employment.

There are still some applications for the Auxiliary Flight and for ex-aircrew summer employment, which have not been returned to Fl.-Lt. Gilmore. Those interested in gaining an interview with Wing Commander MacDonald during his visit are asked to return these forms by the end of this week.

Interviews will be conducted in A152 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. daily from Nov. 15 to 20.

YEARBOOK REFUNDS

Deadline for application of refunds on the 1948 Evergreen & Gold has been set as November 30th, 1948. Anyone requiring a refund must make written application giving name, address, faculty and year. Applications are to be handed in or mailed to the Students' Union Office, Room 32, Athabasca Hall, on or before November 30th, otherwise no refund can be allowed.

Outdoor Club Budget Said Irregular

Budget irregularities of former years were brought to light during a consideration of the Outdoor Club Budget, at a special Budget meeting of the Students' Council on Sunday.

For three years the Outdoor Club has given no record of any income to the Students' Union and yet has each year presented a budget of several hundred dollars expenditure. This year's request was for \$475.

Indignant Councillors Edith Cardiff and Olga Barilko claimed that the "strictly social" Outdoor Club had ample means of revenue and should "pay their own way."

Don Phillips claimed that if they held their Annual dance in the Drill Hall the Outdoor Club could clear their budgeted \$500, without even needing their other sources of income, cabin rental, hayrides and proposed membership fees.

The Council agreed to insert an estimated income of \$475 in the Outdoor Club budget and to fully investigate the club during the comprehensive club survey to be made after the budget is passed.

W.F. Bowker Appointed New Dean Of Law

New dean of the faculty of law, Professor Wilbur F. Bowker, was appointed November 3. At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the University the former acting dean was promoted to his new post.

Dean Bowker, who was born in Ponoka, obtained the degrees of B.A. and LL.B. at the University of Alberta and was admitted to the bar in 1933. After serving in the army he returned to the University to assist in the faculty of law.

During the past three summers he has been continuing graduate study at the University of Minnesota. He succeeded Professor G. H. Steer, to his new post.

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A Pleasure Indeed

It was with great pleasure that The Gateway reviewed the report on campus clubs made to Students' Council over the weekend—a pleasure, not so much because The Gateway has been advocating action to remedy the club situation, but because of the quality of the report.

During the past two or three weeks, Council members have been preparing the annual Students' Union budget, and in the course of that gruelling preparation have had to review Union finances pretty fully.

Last week it was realized that a slimmer Union bankroll required some definite policy towards clubs on our campus, so Council appointed a committee of three of its members to conduct a preliminary survey of the U. of A. club roster and make recommendations on the club situation.

That was Wednesday night.

By Sunday's special Council meeting, the three-member committee had prepared a nine-page report that can serve as a model for committee reports anywhere.

In the short space of three days, the committee reviewed about 60 clubs (other campus organizations were not to be dealt with) and did so with a thoroughness that is remarkable.

The members of the committee showed in their report an interest, a clarity of purpose, and an insight into the problem that are rare in student committees, indeed, are rare anywhere, human nature being what it is. Their review of the dozens of clubs, the classification of those clubs, and the carefully-made, perceiving recommendations to Council bespeak a genuine interest in the good of the University.

Council has accepted the recommendations, and will carry out a full-scale survey of the club situation at a later date. If that survey is as successful as the preliminary, and there is no reason why it should not be, it will be a major step—we hope the first of other steps—toward the consolidation and continued advancement of our University.

In the meantime, The Gateway's congratulations go to the three committee members for their fine job: committee chairman Jack Parry, law faculty representative on Council, Union vice-president Elaine Brown, and Angus Macdonald, arts and science rep.

The Outstanding Are Few

The above editorial brings to mind a pet Gateway subject, that of activity scholarships.

Every year a handful of students—a handful compared with the number of students attending University—takes on administrative and other positions in the Students' Union and University Athletic Board.

Together, the Union and the UAB form a \$100,000 a year business that undergoes an annual change of staff every March at election time.

The students who are elected or chosen for the Union or UAB jobs take on their extra-curricular duties because they derive particular enjoyment from those duties or because they like the idea of taking a crack at helping to keep the mechanism of the \$100,000 a year business going—or maybe both. Of course there always some of the so-called point-getters, but then, even point-getters have to do some work.

In any case, there are always those students who are willing to sacrifice their extra time to benefit the rest of the student body.

Although there are honorariums and points leading to awards for such students when they complete their service time, there has never been until this year any special reward for outstanding extra-curricular accomplishments.

A few weeks ago Dr. Newton announced the establishment of the Mothersill Memorial Scholarship. Named after a former U. of A. student who was instrumental in setting up our present Students' Union, the Mothersill scholarship is provided for a student who has contributed in an outstanding manner to the benefit of his fellows through his extra-curricular work.

Some years on our campus there will be no outstanding student—other years there will be several.

So far there is just one scholarship for one student. Does that mean the others should be ignored?

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COMRADES IN SPORT

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

It is an admirable thing for your columnists to strike sparks of controversy among the readers of the Gateway, as it keeps "apathetic" students a little more alert.

When Mr. Weekes blasts a club or other organization, however large, that's fine. He is keeping them on their toes. The guest column is also a commendable effort; aspiring writers get a chance to practise on the public, airing a grievance or trying out some home-brewed humor.

But one Gateway columnist, Mr. Beddoes who writes on sport, has gone too far in his blasting. He started out on Mr. Van Vliet, warmed up with the U.A.B. and Students' Council, and has now reached the stage where he attacks his colleagues.

Not long ago, Mr. Beddoes devoted considerable space to a description of Art Ward of CKUA and his questionable ability as an announcer. This is not very sporting of Mr. Beddoes, as I understand he also tries his hand at announcing occasionally; in fact, on the same station.

And in the last issue of the Gateway Mr. Beddoes hits closer to home with some remarks about Mr. Hay-Roe, of the same section of the paper. Doubtless Mr. Hay-Roe has made some rash statements in his column, but I would expect that Mr. Beddoes would back him up rather than criticize. This hardly looks like the "comradship" of the sporting world.

The ultimate step in Mr. Beddoes' career as a columnist will no doubt be a few pointed remarks about Stan Moher or Harold Weir, which we can expect not long from now, at his present rate. Or perhaps he will direct his caustic comments at you, Mr. Editor.

Yours truly,
E. D.

LIQUOR POWERS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Instead of taking the power of liquor regulation enforcement into its own hands, I think the Students' Union should have allowed this power to pass to the University officials. There are three reasons why the latter should be the case.

Firstly, if University officials had this disciplinary power students would have a much greater concern about being brought before University authorities, and would also have a greater aversion to the risk of drinking if the penalty was far greater than the \$15 maximum fine.

Secondly, a rigid enforcement of these regulations by the Students' Union will inevitably make its members unpopular with their fellow students.

Thirdly, because this regulation is imposed by University authorities, the responsibility for meeting out discipline should be assumed by University officials. The onus rests on the University, not on the Students' Union.

In my opinion there is only one answer to the raging controversy about D.P. student assistance, and that is in the affirmative. A referendum should be undertaken by the Students' Council to let the student body decide the issue. The funds necessary to carry out this plan should come from either the Students' Union treasury, or from money raised amongst the students, or both. Perhaps this latter question could also be included on the ballot. One thing is certain. We will only achieve world peace and university co-operation from an understanding of one another. It will probably take a long time to arrive at this goal, but the important thing

is whether we are on the right road. Mutual understanding and exchange of ideas is the only road. To suggest that we "pass the buck" to the government is to avoid the responsibility. Would it be a great credit to this University if we took the initiative in this matter? Germany is at the cross-roads . . . have we no concern whether she goes East or West?

I think the Students' Union investigation of the campus clubs is an admirable action on its part, but the crux of the matter is being missed. Clubs such as the Radio Club should be assisted by the Students' Union, but clubs like the I.R.C. and Dramatics Club should be able to support themselves financially from admission charges to their meetings. Many of the clubs should be less dependent and more independent. If clubs such as the I.R.C. and Dramatics Club had to meet their expenditures out of their own funds, there would be much greater caution and economy in their expenditures.

If this policy was followed in the case of clubs such as these two, only the clubs which are most useful and most used by the student body would be able to survive. Certainly the tendency of clubs should not be towards greater support by the Students' Union, but towards greater self support.

Yours truly,
Jan D. Dickens.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

Our school wishes to thank you for your kindness in sending us your paper. It is greatly appreciated and we are truly thankful.

Yours truly,
Heather Haskins,
Secretary, Paradise Valley
Students' Union.

EDUCATING NAZIS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

I cannot agree with Mr. Weekes when he puts forth the view that we should not allow German students at our University because they would displace Canadians. That stand is selfish. Who can believe in Democracy and be selfish? Heaven forbid that while we have only limited facilities for education we should insist that our own men and women be educated first. Mr. Weekes is morally wrong when he is so selfish and so realistic.

I am attracted by the vision of the naive Mr. Manery, the saviour of the German race. His stand, however, seems to be a little too idealistic. He wishes to bring German students over and educate them to the democratic way of life. Perhaps he has not heard of the German children taken to Holland and Norway and cared for for years after the 1914-18 war. They returned to their foster parents as "5th columnists" in 1940. Does he know that Germans who had been students in England led the Nazi squadrons up the channel to bomb London?

Is there any assurance that the Germans will learn the democratic way of life at the U. of A? (See a recent copy of Life for one American family's unfortunate experience with a German youth). Has Mr. Manery any assurance that the youth, on returning to Germany, providing they did not apply for Canadian citizenship during their stay at the U. of A., would work for democracy? Perhaps they would use their education to better their positions in Germany.

Mr. Manery is appalled by the starvation he saw in Germany in 1948. Perhaps if he had been in Holland in 1945 and had seen the results of the mass starvation car-

ried out by the German Army he would feel that it serves the Germans right if they are a bit hungry now. If he had gone into Germany in 1945 and visited Belsen he would not be so critical of the occupational policy . . .

Yours truly,
Price Gibb.

RED-DOUBTABLE CYNICS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Your article in the October 29 Gateway about Nicholas Prychodko raises the following questions:

1. How is it possible for 350,000 people to live in sixteen residences? (That's 21,700 in each.)
2. How is it physically possible for any human being to live and do hard manual labour outdoors in a temperature of -74 degrees Fahrenheit (-58 Centigrade)?
3. How does Mr. Prychodko explain his participation in an underground movement to overthrow the government of an ally of Canada in the dark days of our war against Fascism?
4. In view of Mr. Prychodko's record, was he admitted into Canada by Special Order in Council as were the four French collaborators?

These questions should be satisfactorily answered before any statements of Mr. Prychodko are accepted as given.

Sincerely,
W. V. STILWELL,
E. W. KEMP.

Watchdogs of accuracy Stilwell and Kemp must have sifted through the story with a fine tooth comb. To quieten their doubts, here are the answers:

(1) Russian concentration camps, containing 350,000 prisoners, were subdivided into camps of approximately 3,000 each. The 16 residences referred to in The Gateway story housed 3,000 prisoners.

(2) Until the spring of 1941, such things did go on. Mr. Prychodko was there. Owing to the innumerable deaths because of the cold, the government issued orders that no one would work in temperatures lower than 45 degrees below zero Centigrade.

(3) In 1941 the underground movement was against German Occupational Forces. But the Ukrainian people have always been against Communist occupation. Mr. Prychodko and his countrymen can see little difference between Communist and Nazi brands of tyranny.

(4) Mr. Prychodko was admitted as a Displaced Person from the American Zone of Occupation. The Gateway can see no reason for the insinuation: placing the violently anti-Communist Prychodko in the same category as the French collaborators.

—Editor.

BORING SPORTS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

It appears to this illiterate student that I am being blamed for the failure of campus sports. When I arrived, I found \$5.00 on my fee card towards sports and I gave \$2.00 to an old friend for a rugby ticket. I went to a very poor game, somebody won by about 47-6 I think, and since then I haven't found enough time to waste on such frivolities.

Do we have to spend \$20,000 on sports here? I would personally prefer to have my 70 beer investment to the one (1) game I saw, and if my fellow students have to get plastered in order to sit through the boring entertainment of the games, I judge that they would be better off in the beer parlor, thus not exposing our Alma Mater to fire from the W.C.T.U.

I know of no muscles that I have developed from attending previous rugby games, and Mr. Hay-Roe admits that us "bookworms" don't know a shin guard from a rugby helmet.

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With H. V. WEEKES

Soupcon

Having so recently acquired an editorial point of view (please remember Stet is still looking for contributions) and being eager for instruction, we ventured into The Gateway office yesterday to learn the difficult art of rewriting. We paused inside the door while Mr. Hay-Zeus O'Shay, who had accompanied us, ignored journalistic manners and began his regular search for illegal snake-bite remedy. A comely wench promptly removed a "Men at Work" sign from the hardest of the office chairs and motioned to us to sit down. Not a word was spoken. The awful silence was broken only by the clatter of mangled keys and the clank of carriages being forced ruthlessly from left to right. The staff was busy with rewrites.

Scarcely had we removed the thumb tacks that had abandoned the chair seat for our own when a thin, despicable youth appeared from some murky hole in the bowels of Athabasca and thrust his way through the haze of Player's. In his hand he held a cigarette paper upon which a message had been scrawled, "A message from Marcial" the youth cried as he handed the precious paper to the Editor-in-Chief. "I mean it's from President Bowen," he amended in averted tones.

The entire staff rose to their feet and observed a minute of silence. Mr. Hey-Zeus O'Shay took the opportunity to retire, his seamy countenance expressing satisfaction. Then the message was opened and read.

"Owing to lack of student interest, the mummy-peg tournament has been cancelled."

(Signed) Bowen.

The Editor wriggled with excitement. "This must be rewritten," he

The comely wench leaped to the Editor's Desk; a copy boy hastened to set upon his polished surface a gleaming typewriter. The cried in a hoarse voice.

Perhaps someone will institute a new course explaining the medieval terms. This will be an introductory course from the Faculty of Physical Culture instituted so that rugby players can get a B.Sc. in Physical Culture while "studying" in Colorado.

Yours truly,
L. R. Hobson.

SCM TALKS ON POLITICS

By way of summarizing the findings of a series of meetings, the political and social action group of the SCM presented a panel discussion of the topic, "The part of a Christian in Politics" at their fire-side in St. Stephen's auditorium Sunday evening.

Members of the panel, Miss Ilene James, Blair MacPherson, Wesley Johnson and Miss Shirley Reid considered the topic from four different points of view. The first two speakers developed the idea of resorting to the Bible as a means of solving political problems, and emphasized that it is essential to approach the Bible in an objective manner.

The other two members of the panel clearly outlined the scope and limitations of freedom of thought in society and the definite part that a Christian ought to play as such in the political life of our time.

LOST

Saturday night, probably between 109 and 112 streets on 88 ave. and between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m., a black leather folder containing personal papers and receipts. Owner's name printed on lower right hand corner in block lettering. Please return to J. F. Willcox, 32 St. Stephen's College.

LOST

A fawn colored covert cloth topcoat from the South end of the Arts building, Friday afternoon. Finder please return to Janitor's Office, A125, or contact J. Loomer 28963.

spatulate fingers of the Editor-in-Chief hovered above the keys. With bated breath we watched the words as he tore them from the machine.

"Still another instance of student apathy has come to our attention, and we feel it is our duty to protest that Alberta has sunk so low. Today, at 3:13, a message was handed us. By 3:19 it had been read. Discussion followed till 3:30. At 3:41 someone informed us what it meant. At 3:43—thirty minutes after the message was received—it was decided to pass the direful news along to the student body. Unaware of the reputation for lack of campus spirit their action would give them, or perhaps not caring, Alberta students have allowed the mummy-peg championship to go uncontested. If something is not done, and quickly, The Gateway is of the opinion that nothing will be done."

"Here," said the Editor-in-Chief, "see what you can do with this thing." He sighed deeply and returned to his bone. It smelled of formaldehyde. The Editor took over.

"The Gateway is just about liquored up. Something must be done. It is the opinion of this paper that it will be done. It has been done before. It can be done again. We don't know who done it, but it has been done. What will be done without the mummy-peg tournament? Is this once-lively campus spirit done for. Certainly the tournament is done for. Something should be done."

"I'm done out," the Editor confessed, tossing the item to Mr. Beddoes and absent-mindedly calling a taxi. The clattering of the typewriter took on a spreading sound.

"To the riot and along coffee row has come a report your correspondent has feared would come all too soon. Leafing through my pockets this grim morning, I found my last year's laundry bill and wrote down the details. After someone had explained to me the difference between a night shirt and a trouser, I ran four miles in all directions to make sure Fizz-Ed was all fizz and slapped his copy on the press. Here it is, hot off the girdle, plus all the patter in the trade, and some that git in by the back door—I've still got a nail in my . . . Mummy-peg is napoo, washed out, kaput."

Scarcely had the Ex-Ag zig-zagged into the waste basket than Twin-H R thrust his ample torso into the breach. The Friday City Editor tried to join him, but there wasn't a breach big enough for both of them. Mr. Hay-Caviar ran his tongue along the ribbon and pounded in two-fingered staccato:

"Sport maestros have long decried the lack of student support given various student sports activities. Relatively speaking, the Greeks, who had a word for it, are well off. The "apathetic" Saskatchewan football fans are several times as lively as Alberta mummy-peg exponents. So, you can't get away from it. Campus spirit isn't what it ought to be. However, the situation may brighten. We can't help thinking of the healthy crowd of 7,000 which graced the tilt last season. Well, that's mummy-peg fellows."

At this point the sports Gabriel slipped from his chair and settled soggily over the prostrate form of the City Editor. The comely wench flipped the paper from the machine and sought her own desk. "This needs rewriting," she mumbled.

A sliver of paper fluttered through the machine; a few quick stabs and the job was done. We glanced at the final form of the story as it settled into the basket.

"NOTICE: Owing to lack of student interest, the mummy-peg tournament has been cancelled."

(Run out of Bowen.)

Has anyone seen the Editor this week?

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Chic French Prof Collects Antiques

Vivacious Mam'zelle
On University Staff

By Shelagh Nolan

Free and easy manners of Canadian youth have impressed Mlle. Iriny de Buisseret since her arrival in this country.

Assistant professor in the department of modern languages at the University, Mam'zelle is impressed with the optimism and informality of the people building up the Canadian west.

"It is such a change to talk to youth who, believe in something," she said. "In Europe and particularly in France, the people are all so sure that this is not permanent peace, but only a breathing period, that they have no real ambition to go ahead and work towards building a better world."

Small, petit Mlle. de Buisseret wears her hair in a typical French pompadour, and has a vivacious personality. Her home is full of fascinating antiques, as delicate and pretty as she is herself. She believes that home is where a person is the happiest, and is quite content here in Edmonton.

Just now, Mlle. de Buisseret is busy writing a story of her experiences when she first came to this country a year ago from Paris.

Born in Southern France, she moved to Paris and graduated in law from the University of Paris. She learned to speak Russian from a governess she had as a child, and continued her studies while at the university.

Mlle. de Buisseret practiced law for several years, and then left it to begin a career in journalism. She wrote numerous articles on politics and current history for French magazines.

Authorities at the University of Alberta first corresponded with Mam'zelle two years ago, and made arrangements for her to come to lecture at the University in the 1948-49 term.

Anxious to come to Canada as soon as possible, she accepted a position teaching French at a private school in Montreal, and after some difficulties with the immigration authorities was admitted to Canada.

When she first arrived in Quebec, Mlle. de Buisseret found it impossible to understand the native French-Canadians, since the French dialect spoken in Eastern Canada has become "most Anglicized." She also freely admits that her English at this time was very poor, and she still has some difficulty in pronunciation of many of our words.

Mlle. de Buisseret remained in France during the war years, and after peace was declared served in many official capacities before leaving Europe for this continent.

Immediately following the declaration of peace, she was engaged in lecturing in current events to officers in the French army.

She forsook this occupation to travel for a French magazine writing articles on prevalent conditions in Europe. This position involved considerable travelling, and one of her most interesting journeys was made to Italy.

During her visit to Italy she lived in a convent so her living allowance would stretch for the three weeks of her stay. During this time she met many leaders in Italian politics. It was at this time, too, that she really felt what it was like to be hungry, for the nuns at the convent where she stayed were forced to boil fresh-cut grass and eat it with rotten tangerines.

The charming professor is very modest about her teaching at the University. Although she is a lecturer in modern languages, her real interest is in history and political economy. This year she also lectures in Russian to Air Force personnel at the Alberta College.

Able to speak five languages, Mlle. de Buisseret reads a great deal in French, and Russian, and also German, English and Portuguese. Her interests are mostly cultural, and she is very fond of music.

She is a woman with amazing vitality, too full of life to ever be bored.

Ag Informal Dance Scheduled For November 17

"Plowman's Phrelick." Ag informal dance, will be held on November 17th in Moose Hall to the music of Norris Pacey and his orchestra. Dancing will be from 8:15 to 12:00 p.m.

Admission is fifty cents per couple for Ag Club members and one dollar for non-members, with ticket sales limited to 200 couples.

Ernie Walker and "Mac" MacDonald are in charge of arrangements.

LOST

On campus, a pair of horn-rimmed glasses. Finder please return to Gateway office, room 26, Athabaska Hall.



CHIC Mlle. de Buisseret, assistant professor of modern languages, is one of the latest additions to the University staff. Former lawyer and journalist, Mam'zelle arrived in Canada about a year ago from Paris, where she has spent the greater part of her life. Experienced European traveller, Mlle. de Buisseret spent some time in Italy and met many of the leading Italian political figures.

—Photo by Robin.

"MISS SHH" AND LEGS BOOST U. of M. SPIRIT

WINNIPEG — University of Manitoba has taken definite steps to boost student morale and campus spirit.

Students' Union at the U of M campus has organized a Booster Club of 35 to 40 students to stir up the 5,200 members of the University's student body.

First action by the Boosters was to begin a mystery contest in campus newspaper, The Manitoban. An unknown lass identified only as "Miss Shhh" is being featured as a mystery woman for identification by students.

First tips printed on the unknown lady's identity appearing in the Manitoba journal stated only "Miss Shhh has pretty legs."

Controversy on campus spirit at the prairie university began when university president A. H. S. Gillson mentioned that he was disturbed at a lack of attendance at vocal support at a recent football game involving the Manitoba Bisons.

To heal reaction of Manitobans, including former grads, President Gillson commented: "A University is like an individual. It has periods of progress and periods of consolidation, where the situation seems to be a static one. These periods of quiet are followed by renewed activity. Our 'U' is one of those places where a forward step is about to be made."

Manitoba's Students' Union president Fred Bickell explained that President Gillson, who came to Manitoba from McGill thinks that the Manitobans "are a little backward" compared to student spirit at eastern universities.

In defense of Manitoba spirit, Union President Bickell stated about 500 students will travel nearly 300 miles to Bemidji, Minnesota, this weekend to view a football game between U of M Bisons and Bemidji Beavers.

Ort U of M campus this is definitely considered campus spirit because Bisons have played six games this season and have been beaten in all six.

Poland Is Lonely Nation Behind The Iron Curtain

On the invitation of World Student Relief and at the expense of the Polish government, Ron Manery was one of four Canadian students to spend a week in Poland. Entering the country via Czechoslovakia on August 21st, they stayed in Warsaw, visited Krakow, the famous Nazi concentration camp at Dswiecin and the Industrial Exposition at the former German city of Breslau.

By RON MANERY

Poland is rising like a phoenix from its ashes.

Like Robert Bruce's spider, this stubborn people is fending off the yoke of despair and is rebuilding its country with determination characteristic of their wartime martyrdom.

Still feeling the loneliness of the first blitzkrieg, the 1943 insurrection, and indeed their whole history, the Poles identify themselves with no nation. Our presence excited definite interest, but little of the warmth and spontaneous confidence shown by the Czechs.

Superficially pro-Russian and deeply anti-German, there are indications that the people harbour a secret sympathy for Marshall Tito's newest order. Differing from the explosive atmosphere of Czechoslovakia, where everyone is either pro or violently anti-Communist, a large fraction of the Poles concern themselves very little with the political order so long as they have material well-being and spiritual freedom. Probably no one of the three factions comprises a majority of the people.

Warsaw, pre-war pride of the nation and former city of 1 1/4 million, has risen in three years from a population of over 600,000 dead bodies to an equal number of living human beings. It is still three-quarters rubble; not a wall exists that isn't bullet-scarred, but the atmosphere of brickdust and decay is also an atmosphere of brick business and the grim job of reconstruction.

Rationing is now non-existent and the black market much less obvious than in Germany and Czechoslovakia. Every second store is a food shop crammed full of fresh fruits, vegetables, and chocolate. Clothing stores are fully stocked. Good Bulgarian cigarettes and Arabian coffee seem plentiful. Restaurants serve juicy steaks, good ice cream and butter at prices comparable to our own.

But the situation is not so rosy in spite of the fact that essential workmen and government employees rent 4 or 5-room apartments for as little as 120 zlotys (30 cents) per month and special quotas of food and clothing for similar token prices. Wages are low. Ten to fifteen thousand zlotys per month sounds good (cabinet ministers get 80,000), but unless you are "essential" the rent of that apartment goes up to the post-war inflation price of 7,000 zlotys.

Government institutions are doing their utmost for 20,000 orphaned children found wandering aimlessly about the countryside after the shooting stopped; but due to Nazi exterminations, there is a sad lack of qualified personnel.

Realizing that no person has a right to express opinions after only a cook's tour, we made special efforts to supplement our observations with facts from British, Canadians, and American, some of whom had been in the country for two years. And as we were neither watched nor followed, I was able to visit with friends of a Polish refugee in Germany. Thus we saw Poland from three viewpoints, the third being through the eyes of our guide—interpreter and other "socialists."

Professor Zlotowski, Polish representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, was our most distinguished acquaintance.

Dwelling upon the farce of de-Nazification in western Germany and the opportunistic character of the German nation, he pointed out that the attitude of Poland toward Britain and the United States must be determined by their Ruhr policy.

Any move to build up the war potential of their proven enemy must be considered an unfriendly act. Not mentioning the conflict of ideologies, he claimed that the failure of east-west negotiations—particularly over atomic energy—has been due almost entirely to mutual mistrust. "Have you not heard," he asked, "that the United States, whose monopolistic corporations hold your industry at their mercy, plans the annexation of Canada?"

In answer to our protest against the lack of democratic procedure, it is noteworthy that the Professor did not claim his government to be the choice of the people. Pointing to the failure of Poland's democracy of the 1920's, and the corruption which followed it, he said that we in the west fail to understand the significance of Britain's democratic tradition.

"The Polish people are at present incapable of self-government, therefore the criticism of the controlling body—which is vastly superior to what we had before—is quite unjustified."

Those who are less enthusiastic, while giving the regime credit for an energetic economic recovery, complain that it is at the expense of freedom and justice. I heard bitter first-hand accounts of friends imprisoned without trial, of neighbours caring for a baby whose parents were unceremoniously abducted, and of repatriated refugees whisked away to no one knows where.

This does not mean, however, that all or even a large number of repatriates are in danger. I spoke with several and heard of many who had returned from England to a normal life.

Policemen, singly and in pairs, with slung Tommy-guns, guard gov-

ernment offices, the museum, hotels and bridges, and mingle with the people in the streets. They are a sleepy and sloppy looking lot, in contrast to their neat official-looking Czech counterparts, and (according to the best information) are completely bored with nothing to do. But when they do make even minor arrests they have a habit of holding people completely incommunicado for a few days, a week, or a month for no apparent reason.

One foreign consular official, who disappeared for three days on a legitimate charge of speeding, was released only after his consul searched for him. Thus an unexplained disappearance does not mean banishment to Siberia or a labour camp, but it does mean that the police force acts in a despotic manner.

The American army in Canada is more evident than the Russian army in Poland. The relatively small force of army personnel which patrols communication lines to eastern Germany is kept strictly out of cities and out of contact with the not-too-friendly Poles.

University education is almost free for Poland's 55,000 students, provided they are approved supporters of the present government. Although there are numerous "democratic" and "socialistic" student organizations, there have been, as yet, no developments of the fanatical Hitler Youth type.

For the first time since historic partition, Poland has religious freedom. Whether out of spite or the need for diversion, church-goers are increasing. Even with the high priority on labor and materials I saw the new frameworks of two large churches among the ruins of Warsaw's oldest section. Hoping that this is not a subtle move toward undermining Christian belief, by way of breaking the power of the Vatican in this 90 percent Catholic country, Protestant clergymen and missionaries are making the most of their new liberty.

I cannot help feeling a deep sympathy for Poland. No nation more fervently hopes for peace.

Tears filled the eyes of one strong man as he asked, "Why won't others treat us like human beings and leave us alone to work out our problems?"

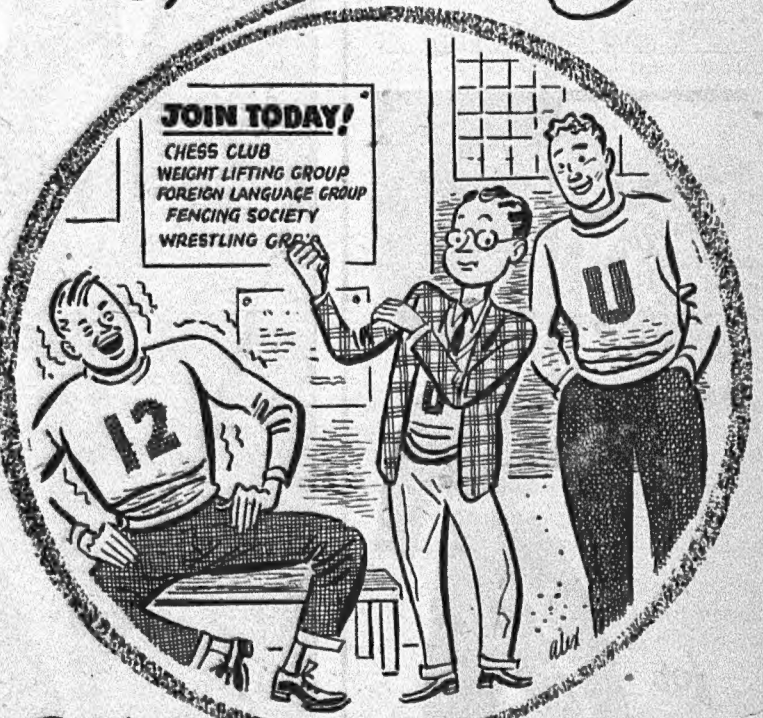
LOST

Lost Tuesday after 4 p.m.—one black and silver Sheffer automatic pencil. Finder please contact R. L. Frache, Room 307, Athabaska.

LOST

A brown tweed overcoat, last seen on the lockers in front of Med 142. Finder please phone 32932.

Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says

... "I wonder whether I'd do better in the wrestling group or the Chess club"

Don't look now, Egbert, but the answer's pretty plain. And so is the answer to leaky-pocket problems. If you're having trouble saving to get that flashy sports outfit, open a savings account at "MY BANK" today and sew up those leaky pockets. You'll soon have that "I can buy it whenever I want it" feeling.



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19 Universities Attend ISS Meet

Plans Outlined For World Student Aid

By Jean Anderson

"Canadian ISS emerges as the embodiment of the university community," said Professor W. T. Wright, Dean of Studies, University of Toronto Ajax Division, upon opening the ISS Conference held October 28, 29th and 30th at Ajax. With the formation of its new constitution, Canadian ISS has become a nation-wide organization which links the faculty, graduates and students of Canadian universities. Student delegates at the conference come from all 19 Canadian universities: St. Francis Xavier, Dalhousie, Mt. Allison, New Brunswick, Laval, Macdonald College, McGill, Montreal, Carleton College, Ottawa, Queen's, Ontario Agricultural and Veterinary Colleges, Toronto, McMaster, Western, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia. The delegate from Alberta was Jean Anderson.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE

The new National Executive is composed of nine students, four faculty members, and four graduates who were elected by the delegates at the conference. There is equal representation from all four regions in Canada—Western, Central, Eastern and Maritime; each region nominates one graduate, one faculty member and three student members to the executive. Lorne Calhoun of the University of Alberta has been elected student representative for the Western Region. This committee meets two or three times a year and carries on the ISS work between conferences. To organize this large committee for action, a smaller Administrative Committee of 11 members is chosen by the former. This committee carries out the decisions and plans laid down by the Annual ISS Conference. Its chairman is Dr. Marcus Long, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Toronto. Matthew Saunders, brilliant graduate of the University of Manitoba, has been appointed the new Executive Secretary of ISS.

AMBITIOUS PROGRAM

The ISS has an ambitious program of exchange scholarships, relief, and seminars for 1948-49. The plan which will be given first priority during the coming year is the exchange scholarship project. This was adopted enthusiastically by all delegates. ISS plans to bring over to Canada approximately 35 European students (German or otherwise) on a basis of one to every 2,000 Canadian students. Each scholarship will be for one year and will include transportation costs, tuition and board and lodging. Each local ISS group will be responsible for raising the money to pay for the number of European students which it brings to its campus. Those students selected must

earn extra money and adjust themselves to Canadian life. The choice of European and D.P. students and the number has been left to each Canadian University campus to decide.

To round out its scholarship program, the Canadian ISS plans to contact ISS groups and other educational authorities in other countries to propose to them that they bring in Canadian students on a scholarship basis.

EUROPEAN RELIEF

The third main project of ISS this year is relief to European Universities according to their needs and regardless of political beliefs, race or religion. Canadian ISS plans to send, through World Student Relief, relief to the University of Bombay for a student hostel, to Paris, France, for refugees studying in France, to the Universities of Athens and Salonika for food and textbooks, and to Hungary for shoes. It was stressed that relief through WSR always reaches its proper destination. Each local ISS group is not necessarily obliged to contribute to all four projects, but may choose from among them.

ANOTHER SEMINAR

Since the 1948 ISS seminar in Ploen, Germany, was so successful, another one will be held in the summer of 1949 in Germany or some other country of Europe. Canadian and European students will be chosen from all faculties and from those who will be returning to their University the following year. Approximately two members will be chosen from the University of Alberta. ISS will approach the Provincial Governments, the Universities and the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO for financial aid. University students will not be requested to donate to this project. Also, as was the case last year, no money raised on Canadian campuses for relief purposes will be used to finance the seminar.

EXPERIMENT

This European seminar will be an experiment in international living

Report Traces Evolution Of Coed

Evolution of Co-eds of Southern universities has been carefully recorded by the Board of Experts of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and published by the Auburn Plainsman. Attracting wide attention, it was reprinted by several university papers in the east and west, and converging on our own province has found its way to the U. of A. campus. This analysis of women was

made only after a complete survey of various campus types had been conducted. According to the report presented by the Experts, varsity women are not all as innocent as some people believe them to be—if they are, they sure do learn fast. It seems to be the general consensus of opinion that "our" girl is the exception to the rule, but as some smart young Slobovian once said "Voomens will be voomens."

IF SHE'S A FRESHMAN	SOPHOMORE	JUNIOR	SENIOR
She blushes at naughty jokes.	She smiles at naughty jokes.	She laughs at naughty jokes.	She tells naughty jokes.
She thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural and academic.	She thinks a college education leads to things social and cultural.	She thinks a college education leads to things social.	She thinks a college education leads to things.
She thinks midnight is late.	She thinks midnight is pretty late.	She thinks midnight isn't so late.	She thinks midnight is midnight.
She reads "What Every Young Girl Should Know."	She reads "How to Win Friends and Influence People."	She reads "The Art of Love."	She reads "Care and Feeding of Infants."
She won't date a boy who has ever had a drink.	She won't date a boy who has just had a drink.	She won't date a boy who has had over one drink.	She won't date a boy unless he drinks.
She tells her mother everything.	She tells her room-mate everything.	She tells her diary everything.	She doesn't tell anybody anything.
She likes to smooch.	She likes to smooch.	She likes to smooch.	She likes to smooch.
Her motto: Mother Knows Best.	Her motto: Death Before Dishonor.	Her motto: Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained.	Her motto: Boys Will Be Boys.

—From Auburn Plainsman, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

and the development of a basis of mutual understanding and exchange practical problems in the fields of Economics, Sociology and Political Science, with the object of investigating the problem of a social philosophy for modern living. Students will probably be studying such topics of ideas. The theme of the seminar will be the study of three specific as the Canadian role in European politics, the role of students in gov-

ernment, and the possibility of world government.

This international and intellectual program was drawn up by delegates from every Canadian University. It is now up to each local University to set its own objectives and to decide which particular project it wishes to emphasize.

Through this third annual conference, Canadian ISS has emerged as a non-political, non-religious organ-

ization of University students, graduates and alumnae, which stands with its high ideals above narrow religious, political and racial differences.

LOST

In Medical building, black zipper brief case containing valuable notes. Notify C. Crompton, phone 35594, or Gateway office.

ARTIST WANTED

The Gateway needs a cartoonist. Anyone with a liking for caricature or one-panel jokes should apply at The Gateway office, 26 Athabaska Hall, accompanied by a few samples of his work.

"CU at CM"

Nov. 28 thru Dec. 1



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"Thigh?"
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"Neck?"
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Athletic Angles

by Hugh Hay-Roe

GETTING CAGEY

Basketballers all over the province are busy tuning up these days for the current hoop season.

And the Green and Gold aces of Maury Van Vliet and Don Smith would be right in with them, were floor space available for workouts. But "it won't be long now" (as the little dog said when his tail was caught in the lawn mower)—the Drill Hall is more or less ready.

When the experts at Tuck get into discussion of Bears' possible strength this winter, talk centres around the loss of "Shadow" Oberhoffner, Bob Strother and Bill Rich. It would seem that the Van Vliet cage machine has suffered a telling blow in the loss of this trio.

But news isn't all bad.

Maury still has Jim Macrae, Evan Erickson, Church Chin-neck, Gord McCormack, Dunc Stockwell and Gord McLachlan. We left Bill Price to the last, because that gentleman hinted that he might not be too overjoyed to play this year . . . nothing definite, mind you.

QUANTITIES OF NEW MATERIAL

The other two question marks in the group of holdovers are Bill Toole and Harry Irving. At the moment, they are expected to give way to the pressure of studies; the hoopsters may have to get along without them during the approaching session.

But The Boss has a list of hopefuls longer than the noon lineup at Caf. Among the more likely prospects are Dave Barnes, who put in an appearance in the Bear-Bird series last spring; Lowell Williams of the '48 Bearcats; Art Kruger, a Vic High stalwart last season; and a couple of southern gentlemen named Al Anderson and Bruce Steed.

Among the remainder of the turnout at the first cage meeting were plenty of ball players who might not make the senior squad, but have a fine chance of finding a berth with Don Smith's 'Cats. (At this point we might pause to predict that Bearcats will do much better in the city circuit this year . . . excepting the games they have with Waterloo Meteors).

Prof. Smith has not had time yet to develop all the possibilities of the Bearcats as a feeder for the Bruins. When he does, the 'Cats will probably parallel the Chiefs, junior hoop squad at BC.

POWERFUL YOUNGSTERS

The Chiefs, who are under the control of Doug Whittle, are as well organized a feeder team as there is in Canada. Last season Mr. Whittle (a classmate of Coach Smith's back at Toronto) herded his pack of powerful juniors into the finals of the Vancouver senior loop.

There they lost out to the Cloverleaves, who, as everyone knows, went on east and were eliminated during the bungled hodge-podge of Olympic trials. But the Chiefs' possibilities are just now becoming most apparent.

They are much needed at UBC.

They will come in exceedingly handy in filling the gaps in the Thunderbird lineup. Bob Osborne's outfit, like Van Vliet's, lost three first string men who graduated last spring.

It was a considerable blow to the Birds when Harry Kermode, Bob Haas and Gerry McGeer all doffed the Blue and Gold for the last time. The lanky Kermode was a fine playmaker, Haas a set-shot artist, and McGeer the ambidextrous ace of the outfit.

That leaves the UBC powerhouse with first stringers Reid Mitchell and Nev Muro, who will be working with Dave Campbell and Bill Bell, two husky second line types. Other possible replacements are Bob Scarr and Gerry Stevenson, although when your correspondent was skulking around UBC in September, they hadn't put in an appearance.

And towering John Forsythe (who will be remembered by spectators of the Olympic trials at the Drill Hall last spring as the temperamental tyke who punched Bill Rich) is another question mark. But all in all, Thunderbirds will have a fair aggregation this season.

MINOR MATTERS

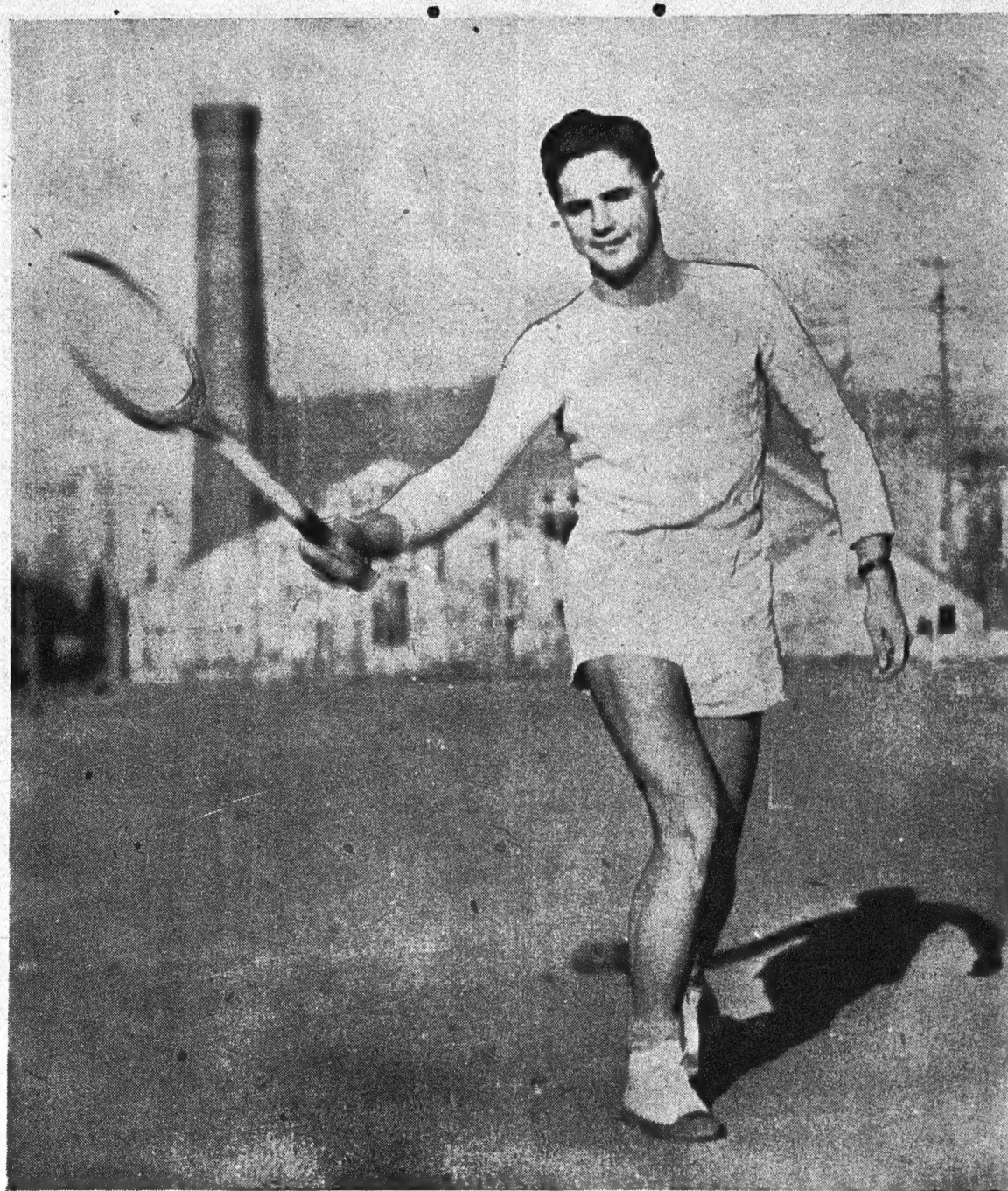
As a supporter of the Golden Bear gridders, we were righteously indignant at a recent headline in the U. of S. Sheaf over a story of the Bear-Roughrider tilt.

The headline was something like this: "Ruffies Use Juniors to Humble Bears." Well, for our money, you can hardly say they used the junior Blue Bombers to beat Bruins when the former were only on the grid about eight minutes by the clock.

Furthermore, if what happened during that time was any indication, the Bears would have won easily had the Bombers played the full game . . . but this quibbling isn't getting us anywhere.

Intramural tennis doubles seem to have been frosted out. Around this office we haven't heard from Messrs. Ed Trott and Morris Lyons for a long time—but there are vague rumors to the effect that the racquet experts toil doggedly on to a tardy conclusion.

Keep up the good work, fellows!



CAMPUS NET TITLIST as a result of the recent intramural tourney is Jimmy Hume, senior Engineer. A couple of weeks back

he defeated Ken Grierson 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, in the singles finals. Both won all their previous contests in straight sets.

—Photo by Goode.

Banff Ski Meet As In Past; Government Changes Mind

Dakota Humbles U of M Bisons 28-6

By Gerry Appelle

WINNIPEG (CUP).—University of Manitoba Bisons rubbed their collective backs against their own goal posts for the better part of 60 minutes Saturday, while North Dakota State College scored four touchdowns, two converts and a safety touch to outpoint the Bisons 28-6, at Osborne Stadium.

Bisons' lone score resulted when fullback John Carpenter crashed over left guard from five yards out midway through the fourth quarter. The major score climaxed an 80-yard downfield march.

It was the fifth successive setback for the Bisons this year. They journeyed to Aberdeen, S.D., Friday, then round out their seven-game schedule against Bemidji, November 5.

North Dakota dominated exchanges all the way Saturday, out-running and outslacking the 'Tobans from the start. The Dakotans ran up 19 first downs compared to the Bisons six. They chalked up 291 yards on the ground to 'Tobas 56.

The only bright spots in a rather dreary affair for the Bisons were the defensive work of backs Carpen-

ter and Ed Pollock and the pass-catching of end Norm Hill.

High hopes held by local ski enthusiasts that the annual Intercollegiate ski meet at Banff would turn into a government cabinet discussion Monday morning.

The government decision, not to sponsor the ski meet as an official government undertaking, came about as cabinet members felt that to back the meet would leave the government in the position of having to back other organizations in a similar fashion.

The ski meet at present receives trophies, prize money, and expense assistance from the government.

Present plans, which will go ahead without government assistance, call for invitations to 12 or 13 teams from the USA and from Canada.

Invitations are slated to go out to the following universities: four from Colorado; two from Montana; two from Washington, State and University; one from Utah; one from Oregon; one from Idaho; and an invitation also to the University of British Columbia.

The ski meet originated through the efforts of Bob Freeze during the '46-'47 winter season, and has been continued by Norm Rault, prominent in city as well as Varsity ski circles.

ter and Ed Pollock and the pass-catching of end Norm Hill.

Soccer Standing

The powerful Engineer aggregation, with seven wins and no defeats, is leading the soccer loop as the teams swing into what should be the last week of league play.

Playoffs are scheduled for the 12th and 13th of November, and league officials are somewhat leary of the weather situation as a small snowfall early Monday morning indicated that winter weather is not far off.

Complete results to date follow:

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Eng.	7	7	0	0	14
Geol.	6	4	1	1	9
Ag.	5	3	1	1	7
Comm.	6	3	2	1	7
A. & S.	6	3	2	1	7
Med.	5	1	3	1	3
Ed.	7	1	5	1	3
Law	7	0	7	0	0

'BIRDS SPLIT FIRST SERIES

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CUP).—UBC's basketballing Thunderbirds made their debut over the weekend by taking half of a two-game series with the Port Alberni Athletics.

The Bird aggregation, which is the one tentatively to represent UBC in the newly formed Evergreen Conference this season, easily took the first game of the series 47-36.

Coming from behind an 18-15 count at the half, the Birds, sparked by fireballing Reid Mitchell, who garnered 15 points for the winners, roared on to victory. Ex-Chief Bobby Boyes and holdover from last year, big Johnny Forsythe, aided the Bird cause.

However, it was a vastly different Port team that took the floor against the Pomfretmen on Saturday night in the island city.

The Athletics got off to a fast start and held a 10-point lead at the quartermark and then held on to leave the floor leading 26-18 at the half.

Smooth styled Jimmy McLean came alive in the last period and pulled in 12 points for the Birds as they made their bid for the lead. But the team effort was not quite enough, and even though McLean was helped by some 11 points from the arm of Mitchell, the Birds were still the underdogs by a 51-47 count as the final whistle blew.

BOWLING NOTICE

The Monday night division of the Bowling Club can accommodate about 30 more members. The league is now engaged in active competition, but the extra players can be "worked in" to different teams. Bowling takes place at 5:00 p.m. Mondays at Scona Alleys (upstairs).

scoreboard

BY DON MATHESON

PASS THE BICARBONATE

After browsing through several past issues of this sterling newspaper, and reading thoroughly several columns by our equally sterling (?) cohort, Mr. Beddoes, we decided that we have had our fill of the backhanded compliments and specimens of black criticism handed out to all and sundry by the aforementioned columnist (?).

Recent efforts by Der Richard have included a blast at Mr. Art Ward (the reason for said blast still remains fog-bound to us) and a story which, if perused with the greatest of care, turned out to be something or other concerned with a cross-country race held some time or other.

Also kicking around somewhere is a reference to a royal blue sports jacket worn by Mo Roe; a slap at Maury Van Vliet (as usual); and another slap at " . . . a semi-inspired columnist named Hugh Hay-Roe. . . ."

All of which seems highly irrelevant and entirely unnecessary from our point of view. This paper should not become merely a vehicle for Mr. Beddoes, a vehicle to be used for the purpose of getting troubles off Mr. Beddoes' manly, if somewhat emaciated, chest.

So, rather than risk being classed with Mr. Beddoes on either the pinnacle, or as the case seems to be, in the slough of journalistic endeavor, we will desist.

That is, we will, for this column at least, attempt to stay pure, and will not noticeably criticize anything or anybody (except Mr. Beddoes) connected with the U. of A.

We will be very pleased if Mr. Beddoes will do us the great honor of replying to our column, and will read diligently his column, attempting to pick up for our own use samples of, no doubt, superbly (sic) polished barbs and examples of his magnificently garbled command of the English language.

We trust, though, that Mr. Beddoes will refrain from using too much sportese, as we have not the time required to unscramble the hidden thoughts usually camouflaged in a typical normal unbiased (?) column.

OZARKE IKE

From Vancouver comes word of a wandering Coyote.

Said Coyote, a halfback by the name of Tom Winbiger, has a bad habit, from Thunderbird's and other college team's points of view, of wandering on the gridiron and picking up large amounts of yardage.

Winbiger is a member of the Coyotes from the College of Idaho who recently downed the UBC'ers 40-6 in a gridiron special at Vancouver. Up until that game the galloping Coyote boasted a 6.9 yards per carry average.

The Idaho spud eater boosted his chances of selection on the Little All-America squad by carrying the pigskin 295 yards in 15 tries against the Totem Pole Terrors.

Although the game was a little one-sided, fans were not disappointed, reported the Ubysey, as they were treated to a sight of this fine back in action. The game was played before a crowd of 4,500 fans and was part of the Homecoming celebrations at UBC.

We agree with the Ubysey. It must have been a fine game to watch, and it must have been enjoyable to see so many alumni in the crowd.

GRAD 'BIRDS FLY HIGH

Grad basketball stars downed the present UBC Thunderbirds in a recently established annual hoop fracas, states a further report from fog-land.

The annual, established in '46, surprised the fans as they left the gym with the pleasant feeling of having seen more good basketball than they thought they were in store for when they first arrived.

It was a very powerful grad team that took to the floor against the fledgling birdmen. The 'Birds looked good though, says the paper, and should develop into a winning club.

"Big John Forsythe is very nicely getting over the reputation of being a clown which the crowd has dubbed him with in recent years. Some of the lanky center's dunk pivot shots were pretty to watch Saturday night," says the paper.

Pretty maybe, but if we remember correctly, the "dunk pivot shots" executed by Forsythe when he appeared here were not shots. He dropped the ball into the basket from an altitude of somewhere approximating the rafters in the Drill Hall.

BLOOMER GALS

Queen's cheer leaders are having their troubles these days. It seems that the cheer leaders have to have three different colors of bloomers for the various—sets of three—cheer leaders to avoid confusion.

The Queen's student council finally solved the difficulty by voting \$25 to the cheer leaders' funds as petty cash for the purchase of the various-colored panties and various other essential articles.

Cheer leaders in technicolor yet. Sigh. . .



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Curling Commences

A list of skips and players is posted in the Arts Rotunda, and all players are requested to check this list. The draw is as follows:

Friday, Nov. 12—

Ice

1. Bridgeman-Younger.
2. Gore-Hickman-Hargreaves.
3. Lambert-Moffat.
4. Sharlow-Smith.
5. Oloring-Riley.
6. Wray-Paul.
7. Dunsmore-Henning.
8. Cram-Fleming.

Saturday, Nov. 13—

Ice

1. Barber-Altalaky.
2. Robinson-Kerby.
3. Lebeau-Allen.
4. Bellamy-Clark.
5. Broadfoot-Lovell.
6. MacLean-Wells.
7. Waller-Thomas.
8. Talbot-Simpson.

Monday, Nov. 15—

Ice

1. Bearisto-Blackadar.
2. Beattie-Paul.
3. Hausman-Lien.
4. Haruby-Reist.
5. Rood-Darin.
6. Johnson-Mallet.
7. Martin-Spackman.
8. Thorsley-Darrah.

Tuesday, Nov. 16—

Ice

1. Morris-Helmer.
2. Fischer-Clapson.
3. Broadfoot-Wells.
4. Waller-Parker.
5. Ranson-Simpson.
6. Richardson-McLaws.
7. Younger-Cram.
8. Gore-Hickman-Sharlow.

Wednesday, Nov. 17—

Ice

1. Barber-Freeman.
2. Robinson-Lebeau.
3. Clark-Geddes.
4. Harper-Hewitt.
5. Maher-MacMillan.
6. Wanamaker-Reyda.
7. Moysey-Allan.
8. Riley-Little.

Thursday, Nov. 18—

Ice

1. Walker-Johnson.
2. Miller-Fischer.
3. Wiltzen-Clapson.
4. Broadfoot-McLean.
5. Lovell-Waller.
6. Ranson-Parker.
7. Baldwin-Ferguson.
8. Haruby-Darin.

Friday, Nov. 19—

Ice

1. Maffat-Sharlow.
2. Smith-Oloring.
3. Wray-Dunsmore.
4. Paul-Little.
5. Henning-Beattie.
6. Fleming-Gore-Hickman.
7. Bridgeman-Hargreaves.
8. Johnson-Spackman.

Saturday, Nov. 20—

Ice

1. Bearisto-Lien.
2. Blackadar-Reist.
3. Darrah-McLaws.
4. Lambert-Wray.
5. Dunsmore-Cram.
6. Smith-Bridgeman.
7. Kerby-Lebeau.
8. Ostolosky-Robinson.



Gals Treated Fellows At Wauneita Formal

DREAMILY shuffling over the Drill Hall's unwaxed floor at the Wauneita Formal are Lois Skorupski, arts and science junior, and her partner Bill Spark, junior commerce student. First formal of the year, the Wauneita dance saw a capacity crowd jammed into the renovated Drill Hall.

TURNABOUT at the Wauneita formal as Jean Hoylton Robson, junior commerce, pins a corsage on partner Jim Dier, junior, engineering. First formal of the year was also gal's treat as coeds footed the bill for the evening's festivities. Varsity coeds will have a chance to go all out with two days of treating campus males when Waw-waw Weekend rolls around December 3 and 4.

SMOOTH dancers are Violet Zwick, B.Sc. nursing, and partner Frank Haley, junior, arts and science, seen enjoying themselves at the Wauneita formal, Saturday. An estimated 600 couples occupied the new, expanded floor space of the Drill Hall, danced to the music of Norris Pacey and orchestra.

—Photos by Palmer.

Swedish Graphic Art On Display

By Alexandra Pyrcz

"Graphic Art in Sweden Today" is the first official exhibition of Swedish art to be shown in the Dominion.

At present this collection is on display in the Arts rotunda. The group is comprised of works by artists now engaged in this field of culture.

Graphic art, which consists of etching, wood-cut, lithograph, etc., is a form of expression very different from oils and water color. In etching, for example, artists must find expression by use of lines. To be significant, each line must have meaning and weight. Therefore, for good etching, great technical skill is necessary.

Hamerton, the English artist and famous art critic, put it very bluntly when he said, "If there is any human pursuit wholly inaccessible to men of ordinary powers, it is etching."

Among the many etchings on display are the works of Louis Bastin. In his color pieces, the result is not mere prettiness but impressionistic. Unlike this, we get a very realistic sort of drawing in Asberg's "Lady in a Fur Hat." By use of shading and clever penstroke, the artist has distinguished between the textures of the hat, scarf and shawl.

Noteworthy among the drypoints on exhibition are Borglind's "Fishes" and "Dead Birds". Clear and minutely worked out, the technical skill of the artist is apparent, and in 1942 he received a prize for best foreign graphic art displayed at an exhibition in Venice.

Another noted artist is Torsten Billman, who in his "Tropical Port" returns to memories of his youth when he was a coaler and stoker on cargo boats. The artist's use of strong, unbroken lines in the skinny, bored sailors, portrays the ruggedness of the workers. Billman's direct approach can again be seen in the "Hospital Ward". The harsh lines

and noted contrasts in black and white achieve an almost savage effect which has more spontaneity than many of the works on display.

Among the numerous lithographs are the works of Clemens. The artist's strokes are rhythmic and alive, and he does not spoil the effect with detail. As a result, his pictures have a rather bizarre and mystic quality.

This Swedish exhibition is being exchanged for a similar display of Canadian graphic art. A cultural link has thus been formed between the two countries, and it shows that the language of art is universal.

LOST

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity pin. A gold pin with the Greek letters inside a Crescent; guard attached with letters E. P. Finder please return to E. Lomas, Room 152 Assiniboia Hall or put in Box 179 at University Post Office.

COMMUNIST MANIFESTO PHILOSOPH SUBJECT

"Communist Manifesto, 100 Years After" will be the topic of an address by H. B. Mayo at the next meeting of the Philosophical Society. Mr. Mayo, professor of political economy, will speak in Med 148 at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, November 10. Admission will be 25 cents to those without membership cards. All students are invited.

SCM GROUP

Fireside, sponsored by the political study group of the SCM, will be held in the auditorium of St. Stephen's College on Sunday, November 7 at 8:30 p.m. Ten cents will be charged for lunch.

"CU at CM"
Nov. 28 thru Dec. 1

WANTED

The Gateway's circulation department needs more help in the mailing section. Students interested in this type of work should apply at The Gateway office, basement Athabaska Hall, or contact Alan Covey or Ludwig Piening.

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Off-Campus Trips

(Continued from Page 1)

beneficial. The work of these clubs benefits the student body as a whole and helps to develop an appreciation of the finer things of life.

Drama, music, ballet, debating and other clubs of this type were considered by the committee as organizations which presented programs of a high cultural quality scarcely available in Western Canada outside the University.

Under the fourth heading are all religious groups on the campus. The committee felt that these clubs should continue to exist as they do at present, without financial support from the Students' Union.

There were several clubs which the committee felt could not be included with the preceding groups. National Federation of Canadian University Students, International Students' Society, Canadian University Returned Men's Association, and the Wauneita Society were placed in this category.

SURVEY ISS

Committee recommended that NFCUS and ISS should be surveyed as to what they have done and are capable of doing in the future for this campus.

"There is no need for any recommendation regarding CURMA or the

Wauneita, each of which fills a particular need and is self-supporting," stated the committee report.

Recommendations read:

(1) The committee recommends that no arbitrary action be taken before the passing of the budget to wipe out or withdraw complete financial support from any club on the campus. Such a move, the committee feels, would probably result in dissatisfaction and resentment outweighing the saving of a few hundred dollars.

(2) The committee recommends that a full scale comprehensive survey of campus clubs be undertaken by the Council as soon as the budget has been disposed of and offers to serve as the nucleus of any Council committee appointed for this purpose. One member of the UAB should be asked to serve on this committee.

(3) The committee feels that this proposed survey should be conducted with one paramount question in mind: "Is this club making a significant contribution to University student life?"

"On the answers to this question should depend the justification for any club's continued financial support on this campus."

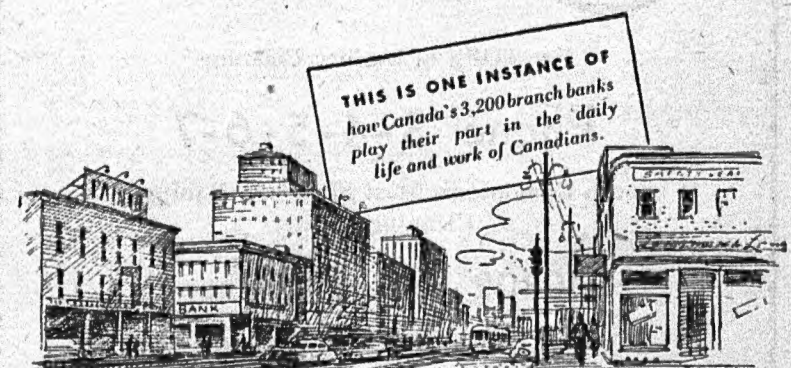


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